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THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

Foreign.-Signor Zanardelli resigned the Italian Premiership, being unable to form a harmonious Ministry; the "Independance Belge" prints a rumor that King Humbert is thinking of ab-£23,000,000, and the number of people made destitute at over 3,500,000. ____ Influenza is spreading in Europe; there were seventy-four deaths from the disease in a week in London. Testimony in regard to the financial operations of the Hudson River Tunnel Company was given in London.

Congress.-Both houses in session. - Senate: Mr. Hoar's resolution calling on the President for all correspondence in the Hawaiian matter was unanimously passed after a lively debate. - House: There was debate on the proposition for a joint commission to investigate the personnel of the Navy; Mr. Hitt introduced resolutions on Hawaii similar to those passed by the Senate

Domestic .- The General Term of the Supreme Court at Albany decided that the State Board of Canvassers of 1891 was in contempt of court for canvassing the Mylod return of the Dutchess County Senatorial election. === Twenty-five lives were lost by the wreck of the British ship Jason off the coast of Massachusetts. - The terms of the settlement of the Lehigh Valley strike were made public. = A statue of General James Shields was unveiled in Statuary Hall, at the Capitol, Washington. - Harvard Annex has become Radcliffe College, and will probably have the privilege of conferring degrees. - Prendergast, Carter Harrison's murderer, created a scene in court the first day of his trial. == It was reported in Washington that Admiral Mello had returned to Rio de

City and Suburban.-George J. Gould denied that he had ever given Mrs. Zella Nicolaus a check for \$40,000. - The Park Board gave a Speedway. - A mysterious robbery occurred at the house of ex-Assemblyman Isaac W. Day- Queen. ton. = A strand of the Broadway cable became unravelled, and much delay was caused Edward Austen, receiver for the American Casualty Insurance Company, died. The annual dinner of the St. Nicholas Society took place. == Stocks dull and irregular, closing generally unsettled and lower. Final changes divided, but declines more numerous and important than advances. Money remained easy at 1 to 11/2 per cent on call.

The Weather.-Forecast for to-day: Fair, slightly warmer. Temperature yesterday: High-

Mr. Hornblower's enemies have at last found ground for attacking him in the fact that his decision as referee in a certain case, although confirmed by the General Term, was set aside by the Court of Appeals, which criticised the stand their responsibility? Have they any con-demands and requirements of the retail trade. referee rather pointedly. The pamphlet containing these charges was sent to the Senate yesterday with considerable flourish. Candid men will not regard it as a formidable document, but itations it imposes on their authority and on date when the new tariff will go into effect are Senator Hill may look on it as proving beyond doubt that Mr. Hornblower has no legal attain-

At the hearing before the Park Commissioners yesterday the speedway plan agreed on was one into which the personal and partisan ma- would encourage the reopening of factories and severely and properly criticised by a number of levolence of Grover Cleveland, Walter Q. Gresh allow ample time for the revision and passage of able men who strongly oppose the single-sidewalk feature. Nothing was said against the they are without the shadow of excuse. They facturing, importing and mercantile interests eff the duties from raw wool without taking off also an important part of the protective duties on woollen goods. The workingmen now begin the driveway by providing passages under-the driveway by provi speedway itself. What was insisted on was have acted from no worthier motive than to in- to it with the least possible disturbance to the

neath to connect the two sidewalks. Commissioner Dana is sharply criticised by his asso- noble work of progress and regeneration, they deliberately to do as much harm as they can. clates for his persistency on the sidewalk question, but he is right.

The Administration's Hawalian policy found his possession. This action was taken with few defenders in the Senate yesterday. Mr. patriotic promptness and unanimity, and the Hoar vigorously pressed his resolution, introduced on Tuesday, calling for all the correspondence and documents relating to Hawaii, | tience is exhausted. DORE GALLERY, 53d-st. and 7th-ave.-Exhibition, 10 and the only voices raised on the other side were those of Senators Mills, Vilas and Gray, When it came to voting, however, the opposition dwindled completely away, and the resolution should soon know just what Mr. Willis was sent out to do.

> In his annual report Attorney-General Olney makes some noteworthy remarks regarding the disposition of prisoners convicted of offences against Federal laws. At present they are farmed out among State prisons and penitentiaries. Mr. Olney recommends the erection of two penitentiaries and one reformatory for the confinement of United States prisoners sentenced to long terms. Such a course would have obvious advantages over the present system, but the question of transporting prisoners for long distances is an important one to take into account.

The General Term of the Supreme Court in Albany has passed judgment upon the members of the State Board of Canvassers in 1891. who saw fit to count the notorious Mylod return from Dutchess County, which they had been forbidden to canvass because its fraudulent character had been clearly demonstrated. The vigorous opinion handed down by the court is written by Judge Herrick, and is concurred in by his Republican associate, Judge Putnam. Judge Herrick discusses the facts with coolness and clearness, and caches the conclusion that the defendants were guilty of contempt of court. It is understood that the case will be has already expressed its opinion of the Mylod amount of State taxation would be gratefully return. There cannot be much doubt of its appreciated by them. The Republican Legislatopinion regarding the officials who accepted that return as valid.

THE PRANKS OF THE PARAMOUNTS.

It is not to be wondered at that the President and Mr. Gresham are nervous at the dictatorial | the yearly cost of these commissions was only declarations of Minister Willis, as well as at \$67,444. In the course of the Democratic adhis delay in action. In what he unwisely says ministrations of Governors Cleveland, Hill and and in what he wisely refrains from doing he | Flower the yearly cost of these commissions is making them ridiculous. For their policy of has annually increased until at the beginning of interference is founded on the theory that inter- the present year they amounted to the large ference is wrong and unlawful, and yet here is sum of \$1,180,113 42. The present year the their Minister preclaiming his purpose to outdo Democratic Governor and Legislature still furall that they allege against Mr. Stevens. What | ther increased the appropriations for the supa tangle of inconsistency and contradiction they port of these commissions. have snarled themselves in! They send out a But these are not the sole directions in which special commissioner with an unlawful com- economy can be practised. The Democratic mission empowering him to be superior in au- Legislature of the present year increased by thority to that officer whose high powers could | \$986,546 the appropriations which it made in only be conferred by the joint act of the Execu- the Appropriation bill and the Supply bill as tive and the Senate. Can a part be greater compared with the same bills passed by the than the whole? If it takes both President and | Legislature of 1892, and it was no alleviation Senate to make a Minister, can one of them of this extravagance that Governor Flower make an official greater than the Minister? afterward vetoed most of these items of in-But, casting the Constitution contemptaously crease, for the State tax rate had been based aside, they tell this commissioner that he is upon them, and therefore the money will be sul-General and the Navy under his sole direc- ed to pay these bills. The Republican finance tion, they give him "full discretion and power | committees of the Senate and Assembly should to determine when naval forces should be land- place the appropriation bills in the hands of ed or withdrawn," and then they charge him Governor Flower so long before the final day that his use of such forces must be "limited of adjournment that he will be compelled to to such measures as are necessary to protect act upon them before the Legislature separates. the persons and property of our citizens," that and the State tax rate will then be based upon he must "abstain from any manner of inter- the actual appropriations made, and not upon ference with the domestic concerns of the an imaginary total. A much lower State tax islands," and that "the United States claim no rate will be secured in this way, and the taxright to interfere in the political or domestic | payers will care more for it than to read in the affairs or in the internal conflicts of the Ha- newspapers a beast that there has been "a waiian Islands."

With these instructions the commissioner goes to Honolulu, and finding the American flag dication. = The loss from the great coal floating there and American troops parading giand is estimated at more than to signify our Minister's intention to preserve in the effort to see how he is going to destroy sons. the existing Government and to establish an. It seems almost incredible that a body of inhearing on the plan for the Harlem River islands" and at the same time tear down their gree of disturbance on March 1, midway be-

> while, a bright idea strikes him. He will compromise. He won't make war, nor smash the Government, nor declare for the Queen, but he whose behests it is the chief end of man to forcement of the new tariff. obey, that he will presently make known to them the will of this utterly august and preeminent personage, and that meanwhile if anybody does anything he will stop him. This is history as literally as it can be written. Are ception of public law and the relations of Gov-

will let us know how it all came about! That will be too late. The Senate yesterday unanimously asked the President for all the facts in response should be immediate. The country has been compelled to wait too long. Its pa-

THE LEGISLATIVE RESPONSIBILITY. Every Republican will agree with Senator Saxton in his declaration that the Republican was passed unanimously. It looks as if we majority of the next Legislature "will have a splendid opportunity and a great responsibility." It has opportunity to show the people of the State before the fall election of 1894 that the Republican party legislates in their interest; and it has the responsibility of passing laws which will render impossible the election frauds that have horrified the people of the State the last two years.

Mr. Flower should have presented to him within a month after the Legislature meets a bill reforming the ballot system by the adoption of the blanket ballot and the abolition of the paster ballot, another bill strengthening the Corrupt Practices act by requiring political committees to give an itemized statement of their use of campaign funds, and still another bill giving to the great political parties an equal number of election inspectors at every polling place in the State- in New-York City as well as at the rural cross roads. These amendments of the election laws, we feel assured, would reduce greatly the present frauds at the polls.

Mr. Saxton also expresses the thought of the Republican party when he says that the tax reform law which the people of the State would best understand would be one conferring upon them "the lowest tax rate that is consistent with the just demands upon the State." There is great financial distress. The farmer taxpayer and the city taxpayer allke are finding it a difficult matter to pay their taxes. Any reduction in the ure should cut down the number of expensive State commissions, and should reduce the expenditures of those which are permitted to continue in existence, When Alonzo B. Cornell, the last Republican who has held the office of Governor, gave up his office on January 1, 1883,

paramount," they place the Minister, the Con- collected from the taxpayers, although not needshort session."

SHEER RECKLESSNESS.

scheme which is condemned almost universally all things as they are until Hawaii's application among business men. That is the date set for to be admitted to the American Union has been its enforcement, which is midway between seaacted on, he pulls down the flag and sends the sons, on March 1. In the drygoods trade the troops to their ships. Then he reports to Mr. wholesale buying for spring and summer is Cleveland that the revolutionists had succeed- done very largely in January and February. ed in dethroning the Queen because our Min- and for the fall and winter in July and August. ister had landed troops ostensibly to protect | The manufacturers receive their orders from American property, but really to give moral the great houses a month or two in advance of backing to the revolution, and on that report. the busy seasons of the wholesale dealers. All though denied by Mr. Stevens, by the naval arrangements for the present winter trade were commander, by the Hawaiian Government and made fully five months ago, and the attention by all other credible witnesses, Mr. Cleveland of manufacturers and merchants is concentrated decides that it was our interference "beyond upon the next season's trade. At this time, all question" which destroyed the monarchy, when all forms of business are suffering from and that, to prove that it was wrong, we must depression and paralysis, Chairman Wilson interfere again. Thereupon he sends out an- brings forward his scheme providing for radical other Minister charged to do a second time changes of duties on nearly all classes of drywhat he says it was wrong and unlawful to do goods and setting March 1 as the date when it the first, and this Minister, arriving at his post, is to go into operation. Manufacturers, imdiscovers there some food for reflection and porters and wholesale merchants are placed at pauses to chew and digest it. He suddenly per- an equal disadvantage in preparing for the ceives that it is a war and not a game of ten- spring and summer trade, when a revolutionary pins that he has on his hands, and he wants tariff measure is so unfortunately timed as to time to think. Perhaps he becomes confused go into force between the regular business sea-

other in its place without interfering "in the telligent men could have made so gross and political or domestic affairs or in the internal unnecessary a blunder. Chairman Wilson and conflicts of the Hawaiian Islands" which Mr. his colleagues ought to have known what is the Cleveland, has charged his predecessor "the established order of business in the drygoods United States claim no right to do." Perhaps and other trades. The slightest practical ache gets bewildered trying to figure out how he quaintance with the conditions of business is going to "abstain from any manner of inter- would surely have convinced them that radical ference with the domestic concerns of the changes of tariff would cause a maximum de-Government and force on them a deposed tween seasons, and a minimum degree on July 1, at the end of one season and at the begin-He pauses, therefore, and sends home for | ning of another. They have deliberately chosen more wildom from the fount of all; and, mean- the worst possible date and increased immeasurably the uncertainty and depression of business. With the impending changes it is impracticable for manufacturers, importers and will announce his own superiority over all merchants to make any intelligent or systemtransitory and merely mundane powers. He atic preparations for the spring and summer will be more paramount than Blount. So he trade. The wholesale drygoods trade may be tells the Hawaiians that he is duly deliberating | seriously damaged in January and February by on their destiny, and conferring with a being the menace of a premature and untimely en-

The evil will be aggravated by the uncertainty respecting the passage of the bill before March 1, and the modifications to which it may be subjected. Manufacturers and importers will not know how to order their stocks; merour servants out of their minds? Do they under-chants will find it impossible to forecast the In view of all the circumstances the folly, ignoernments? Do they know anything about the rance and recklessness of Chairman Wilson and Constitution of the United States and the lim- his colleagues in proclaiming March 1 as the their use of our sovereignty? These are not almost beyond comprehension and belief. The such questions as we like to address to an natural and most convenient time for the en-American President, but they are necessary. forcement of the proposed measure would be Never in our Nation's history has it been placed | July 1. That would enable the drygoods trade in a position so absurd or so humiliating as the to prepare for spring and summer business. It

THE LESSON OF LEHIGH.

Now that the Lehigh strike appears to be settled the labor unions will do well to consider whether, on the whole, anything has been gained by it. Granted that the officers of the railroad company were unreasonable in their | The care of the insane is a public question requirements and arrogant and overbearing in that ought to be kept out of politics. Unfortutheir treatment of the representatives of the nately in this State there is now sharp controemployes who sought a redress of grievances- versy between the Democratic State Commisand an impartial judgment of the facts in the sion in Lunaey and eight boards of trustees situation, so far as the public was made ac- of insane asylums. Governor Flower in his apquainted with them, seems to warrant in some pointments to these boards of trustees has degree this assumption—was the action of the favored his own party until each of the eight employes well advised, judicious and the best asylums is now controlled by a Democratic mathat could be taken in all the circumstances? Would not a great deal of unnecessary trouble, neach less of time and money, destruction of O'Connor, D. H. McMillan, John I. Platt and property and loss of life have been avoided William L. Proctor. The State Commission in and more satisfactory results have been at- Lanacy exercises the power of cutting down the about the work of reaching an understanding managers of the eight State hospitals. These and settlement with the company with less Democratic boards are in conflict over the repassion and precipitancy and more calmness tention of this privilege, and it is not improband deliberation? Did not these employes, in able that the Republican Legislature may be short, make the mistake so invariably made in drawn into the controversy, and possibly into all labor disputes of starting out with an ulti- antigonism with Governor Flower. matum and putting everything at risk upon it? Was it wise, on the whole, for the leaders to their Democratic majorities would like to have boast of their power, and indulge in threats the Republican Legislature do is to refuse to in bringing it to terms by a boycott?

used by Mr. James Olmstead, chairman of the stitutions. If it were merely a matter of polistrikers' Grievance Committee, at the beginning | ties the Republicans could well afford to stand of the strike sound to-day? "If necessary," by and watch disinterestedly this quarrel besaid Mr. Olmstead, "we will stop every wheel tween Democratic boards and Governor Flowfrom one end of the country to the other. The er's efforts to keep the peace between them. Federation has members from the Atlantic to But it is more than a factional controversy the Pacific on every railroad. We will para- among political partisans. It is a question of lyze the traffic of the United States and even wise administration of the institutions where Canada if that is necessary to win." The or- 8,700 of the State's unfortunate insane wards ganization was so complete and so powerful, he are receiving humane care. It is a deplorable said, that the strike could be easily kept up result that Governor Flower should have for a year. "Without touching our general brought the hospitals into politics by his parfund," he continued, "we can stay out six tisan appointments. It will be equally lamenmonths, giving each member 850 a month, table if the Republican Legislature is misled When that is exhausted we will use our general | into dealing with this matter as in any sense fund, which is sufficient to support us at the a political question. same rate for one year more." It is evident enough now that this was empty boastfulness, attack upon the report of the State Commisthe merest braggadocio, the wild talk of a reck- sion in Lunacy. They have much criticism to less, irresponsible person whose head had been offer, and some of their strictures seem well turned by the accident of a quasi-official posi- founded. But it would be an unfortunate mistion which had brought him into temporary take if the Legislature were to be induced by carried away by that sort of fustian doubtless | sion of the power of reducing the estimates. see now how foolish it was, how reckless and If the State appropriates so large a sum as unwarranted, and how little calculated to do \$1,300,000 for the annual maintenance of eight anything but harm to their cause.

any man, or for that matter any organized body | agement recommended by the Commission, of men, can talk about arresting the business | Economical management will be promoted in Burlington and Quincy. The relations between | management of these eight hospitals. capital and labor are not necessarily antago-It is only the restless and impatient Olmstead is foredoomed to failure. The whole arbitration.

and hardship, with considerable sacrifice of life shore. All the projectiles in the beach stations and property, but it will have one good result at least if it serves to enforce the lessons of moderation and patience and exhibit the futility of threats and violence,

VOICES OF WORKERS.

The Editors of "The Boston Globe" and tar petition. The Nonamtum Worsted Company that it had in fourteen years, since the establishment of its works, paid the highest market price for labor and never had a strike or disagreement with its employes, but that the new Tariff bill just published would make it impossible to run the works without reduction of wages. The company stated that it had been asserted from time to time that the new Democratic tariff would not be adverse to manufacturing interests, and therefore had kept its reported, if passed, would make it absolutely necessary to reduce the entire scale of wages is certainly a sensible thing to do. or to stop the mill. The company then said: "The influence and indement of the manufactarers before the Democratic members of the Ways and Means Committee are of no consequence or avail. We are therefore helpless. For your own sakes, as well as your families, and for the welfare of the entire country, it is for you to proclaim and protest against any legislation that will place you upon a level with the cheap labor markets of the world. The blow is aimed at you."

The workingmen then asked the publication of this statement by the newspapers already mentioned, and perhaps by others, in order that Democratic Congressmen might be informed what the facts were. Neither of the papers mentioned published this statement. and thereupon a petition signed by over sixty operatives, and by storekeepers in the vicinity, was forwarded to those papers asking its publication. The men employed apparently inferred that the facts would have been sunpressed if they had not been backed up by a strong petition of voters and readers.

No doubt it is natural for journals to shrink from publication of statements which prove the falsity of the theories they have for many years advocated. Yet it is childish for men to be afraid of the natural consequences of their own actions. The tariff which some Boston newspapers imagined they could secure through a Democratic victory was simply an impossible one. It meant free raw material on the one hand, and a continuance of existing duties on am and James H. Blount has got it now. And the tariff bill and for the adjustment of manumanufacturers and their employes. Long ago The Tribuae made it known that no Democratic

government of patriots engaged in a gallant and | not know these things, or else they are trying | to see the fact, and the newspapers which dedition of things also. What is called tariff reform really means the employment of British instead of American labor to do a large part of our cloth-making for us.

THE STATE HOSPITALS.

jority, although there are influential Republicans connected with them, such as Senator What some of the boards of trustees with

against not only the offending corporation but appropriate \$1,300,000 needed for the mainteall others that would not take sides with them | nance of the hospitals unless the State Com-In the light of results, how does the language ent authority to reduce the expenses of the in-

The boards of trustees are making a vigorous minence. The misguided men who were their arguments to deprive the State Commishospitals, it ought to provide some means of Thoughtful persons who work for their daily supervising and regulating the expenditures, bread, and are as much interested as Mr. Olm- The State Commission now exercises this funcstead or any other representative of organized | tion under limitations which render the boards labor in baying labor well rewarded and its of trustees self-governing bodies. Its power dignity maintained, did not have to wait till ends with an examination of the monthly estithe strike was over to make up their minds mates and approval or disapproval of the prices that Mr. Olmstead was talking bombastic non- paid. At its suggestion the hospital superinsense. They saw in him only another Martin tendents have named a Committee of Supplies Irons, with the prospect of a much shorter and which can advertise for proposals for coal, possibly more ignominious career than the noto- flour, etc., for the eight institutions. This is rious Missouri Pacific leader. The time when one of the practical reforms in business man-

of the country and stopping every wheel from many ways by the present system of financial Atlantic to the Pacific without making supervision. The Commission may have been themselves laughing-stocks has passed. There unduly zealous in its work and it may have was a time, perhaps, when such threats did done some foolish things; but the Republican give momentary disturbance. But it passed Legislature in its effort to secure a low tax rate with the failure of the great strikes on the for the coming year can hardly afford to abolish Southwestern railroads and on the Chicago, a salutary system of checks upon the financial

The long list of wrecks and disasters caused half-thinkers on each side who act upon that by storms within the last two weeks has attheory. The experience of the last ten years tracted much attention to the work of the lifehas demonstrated pretty conclusively that they saving crews. The gallant men in this branch cannot be adjusted by violence or force. Vio. of the public service have brought all their lent methods have been tried in numberiess in. resources of strength and skill, pluck and en-There is one provision of the new tariff stances with no result but failure. The strike scheme which is condemned almost universally that begins with such threats as those of Mr. by the poor equipment of their stations. Only ten days age a weman and in men remained from the American coast, an eagle, spent with people will not be intimidated or driven. The lashed in the rigging of a stranded schooner gying, alighted on the ship, having probably flown hope of organized labor for the future is in the through a night of storm and danger, while from some American whaling vessel. calmer processes of negotiation, deliberation, their would-be saviors patrolled the beach unable to help them, except by the encourage-The Lehigh strike has been fruitful of distress | ment of a bonfire which was kept burning on | Straits of Juan de Fuca. The American coat of had been exhausted in efforts to get a line over the vessel, and shot after shot went whistling away with only a piece of rotten line attached, while some of the shots failed to reach the vessel, which was only 700 feet from shore. This morning accounts are printed of loss of life on the shifting sands of Cape Cod, and the same story, inability to throw a line over the vessel, is told. The remedy for all Herald," it is said, recently received a singu- this is easily applied. Thorough investigation of the condition of life-saving apparatus should had addressed to its operatives a notice stating be made at short intervals, and all defects promptly remedied. Guns with a greater carrying power and stronger lines are needed, and since the shore is a larger mark to fire at than a ship tossing in a gale, sailing vessels as well as steamships should be compelled by law to carry a complete service of line-throwing apparatus and breeches buoys.

> Governor McKinley has decided to have no fuss and feathers in connection with the opening of his second term. His plan is simply to works in operation through all the periods of walk into the Senate, take the oath of office and business depression, but that the new bill now then return at once to the executive chamber. This may not be Jeffersonian simplicity, but it

> > In the case of a recent fatal accident caused by one of the trolley cars in Brooklyn the Coroner's jury exonerated the motorman from all blame, but consured the company severely for running its cars at a dangerously high rate of speed, and for not having sufficient safeguards for the protection of human life. This s a sensible verdict. If the motormen send their cars along too fast, it is because their employers insist on having the route covered in a certain time, so that the men in charge of the cars have no alternative but to run at a dangerous speed. The president of one of the companies, lowever, seriously proposed some time ago that the motormen should be held responsible for all mishaps and fined or otherwise suitably punished. A better principle to adopt would be that of the famous device for securing safety on railways-tying a director on the cowcatcher of each engine.

"The President persists in saving very little about Hawaii, but it is safe to assume that he is "keeping up a d-l of a thinking" as he waits for news from the front.

School Commissioner Hubbell's effort to induce the boys in the public schools to refrain from eigarette smoking is commendable. He hopes to prevail on a large number of boys to sign a pledge not to smoke cigarettes until they are twenty-one, and to use their influence with other boys to prevail on them to abandon the habit if they have already formed it. Cigarette smoking is bad enough at any age, but it is the universal opinion of physicians that it is especially injurious in the case of growing boys

As is well known, the students of Amherst

who had engaged in disorderly conduct on the return journey from Hanover, N. H., where they had been to attend a football match. Their pranks consisted in stealing food and other things from the restaurants along the way, on account of which the railroad company made complaint. The senate, after investigating the matter, voted to suspend eight students, declaring that their conduct was disgraceful, was without excuse and has grievously injured the good name of Amherst men. This summary action cannot but have a most wholesome etfect, not only upon the men thus disciplined, but upon the morals of the college generally, It shows in a striking way the benefit of the system adopted at Amherst of allowing the students themselves to have a share in their own management.

The Republican organization of the XXIst Assembly District, having failed to elect its candidate for the Assembly, although the voters gave 2,500 majority for Judge Bartlett and 1,600 majority for the Republican State ticket, in now endeavoring to vindicate its folly by tained if the aggrieved employes had gone monthly estimates of expenses submitted by the driving out of the party those who exand endeavored to prevent it. It has taken Mr. William J. Schieffelin as its first victim. There ought to be somebody in influence in this leading district who can put & stop to this nonsense. The men whom these maladroit politicians are hitting at through Mr. Schieffelin were Republican leaders before their detractors were heard of in politics, and are sure to be leaders long after those detractors are forgotten. There are few of the political machines in our party in New-York that need reorganization more than that of the XXIst District, It will mission of Lanaey shall be deprived of its pres- be time enough for it to start in to discipline representative Republicans when it has learned how not to lose its district in the face of a Republican tidal-wave.

PERSONAL.

The oldest lodge of Free Masons in America, 8t. John's Lodge, of Boston, recently held its 160th annual meeting, at which the new officers were installed by Wyzeman Marshall, who was master of the lodge in 1838, '59 and '60. The lodge pos-sesses two carved bunches of grapes that are the original tavern sign adorning the front of the Bunch of Grapes Inn, in Boston, where the first lodge of Free Masons in America was established in 1733.

Prince Peter Techetskol, the Russian nobleman who is painting Mr. Gladstone's portrait, is engaged to be married to a young English woman. Miss Ethel Wright. He is six feet four inches tall, and said to be an unusually handsome man.

The late Alfred W. Shield, of Richmond, Va., has left his farm, with all its stock, improvements, etc., to his two colored servants, and stocks and bonds valued at \$18,000 to the University of Vir-

Princess Marie, of Rumania, wife of the Crown perfumery bottles. In this she resembles her grand-mother, the late Empress of Russia, who left a collection of beautiful perfumery bottles valued at \$29,090. Prince, has an unusual hobby-the collection of The resignation of the Rev. Charles H. Bab-

cock, rector of Grace Church, in Providence, was received recently by the trustees from Columbus,

Ohio, where he has been for some time. Ill-health is given as the cause of his resignation. Dr. Bab-cock succeeded the Rev. Dr. David H. Greer in charge of Grace Church when that clergyman was summoned to St. Bartholomew's in this city. One of the most gifted sculptors of Hungary, Leo Sessier, was found dead in his room in Ne a few days ago. He had starved to death. Sick-

ness and want had confined him to his room for days. His work was highly appreciated, and many of his admirers supposed he lived in affluence. A project is on foot in Mississippi and elsewhere in the South to purchase Jefferson Davis's house at Beauvoir for a home for indigent ex-Confederate soldiers and widows of soldiers. A meeting is to be held in Jackson next Tuesday to further the

Conrad Ferdinand Meyer, the German poet, who has been dangerously ill in Switzerland, is now recovering his health. He intends to spend the early winter at Castle Steinegg, a family pos-session near Frauenfeld. His devoted nurse throughout his illness has been his wife.

THE TALK OF THE DAY.

The people would have more hope of Democratio anti-Tammany movements if they didn't reach their culmination about a month after election.

The Difference.—She—You are always saying little mean things about women.

He—Yes: I say them about women in general, and you say them about women you know.—(indianapolis Journal. One of the many curious incidents which happen

at sea was reported by a steamship which arriv at Tacoma recently. When about six days' sail caught as it was resting on the ship's rail, and kept in a cage until the vessel was passing into the arms was scratched on its bill, which had been coated with vermilion. The bird injured its wings in the cage and was released. On seeing land it attempted to fly but could not, and was swept into the sea and drowned.

His Own Estimate.—An amusing story is told of a small boy in one of Marshall Field's stores, in Chicago, who approached his employer and asked for an advance in salary. "How much are you getting a week now?" asked the merchant. "Four dollars and a half, sir." "And how old are you?" "Twelve, sir." "Why, my boy, at your age, I wasn't paid that much." "Well." replied the shrewd lad. "maybe you weren't worth it to the firm you was working for, but I think I am."—(Chicago Herald.

THE MODERN DON QUINOTE. Sir Grover, you're a feathered knight, Our Don Quixote, say! You spur around, all wrongs to right,

On your blind, spavined gray. What windmills rise upon your view, What dreams your thoughts engage! Each day brings some adventure new, With Walter as your page.

Danced once in Montezuma's halls Our soldiers dressed in blue, And echoed, then, those Mexic walls To Yankee Doodle Doo.

While you are on your knightly tack Of righting what is wrong. Just give the State of Texas back To whom she did belong.

And then the negro has a claim; He did not want to come! You cannot finish up the game Till he's transported home, If you go backward far enough You'll right the red man, too, And that would be a little rough On Yankee Doodle Doo!

A farmer living near Perth, Fulton County, helped steal his own hog the other night. He was awakened from sleep in the middle of the night and asked by two men to assist them in loading a hog which had tumbled out of the crate in their wagon. He willingly gave them a helping hand, and then returned to quiet slumbers. The next morning he went to feed his porker, but there was no porker to feed. It then dawned upon him that he had helped load his own hog in the wagon the night before.—(Montgomery Reporter.

It is said that of the 15,142 persons mentioned in "Appleton's Cyclopedia of Biography" as famous n American history, 5,375 were college graduates. Depended on the Showbills.-A hint as to what

Depended on the Showbills.—A fint as to what decides some persons to go to performances or to remain away may be found in a conversation heard on the street a day or two ago.

"I am going to see "The Blank," said one girl to another, referring to a play soon to be produced at a Pittsburg theatre. "Are you?"

"Don't know," was the reply. "I haven't seen the pictures yet."—(Pittsburg Chronicle.

A merchant of Nagoya, China, has just married his twenty-seventh wife. He says he has made & vow to marry thirty wives before he dies.

True Happiness for Him.-Mrs. Muzzler (on a cisit)-I trust, my daughter, that you make your visit)—I trust, my daughter, that you make your husband happy.

The Daughter (bride of one year)—Oh, yes, mamma! Whenever we quarrel I get him to give in and make up.—(Chicago Record.

Christian missionaries of Philadelphia are zealously trying to evangelize the people in the slums of that city. One of the "toughs" describes the result in this way: "Why, de game is workin' so well dat me fren's is goin' to law instead of fightin' it out in de good old way."